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Booby Trap Kills Belfast Policeman Following Arrests

A bomb exploded in a booby-trapped trap in Belfast, killing one policeman and wounding three others...

Israeli Jets Again Bomb Lebanon

Waves of Israeli bombers raided Lebanon's port cities of Sidon and Tyre...



Libyan leader Col. Moamer Qadhafi stood in uniform during welcoming ceremonies Monday at Moscow airport...

Brezhnev Assails U.S. Stance in Mideast As Qadhafi Arrives for Talks in Moscow

Soviet Premier Leonid I. Brezhnev welcomed the visiting Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi...

French Left and Right Seek Allies for Classic Battle for Presidency

The French presidential race moved toward a traditional left-right confrontation on Monday as Jacques Chirac...



Jacques Chirac announcing preference.

tem, if no candidate receives a majority in the first round, the two largest vote-getters face each other in a run-off.

Castro Says Crisis Hits Third World

President Fidel Castro says the economic crisis in developed capitalist nations is now in an endemic stage...

Poland Wins Delay on Some Payments

Officials from Poland's 15 major Western creditor nations agreed Monday that Warsaw can delay repayment of a large part of its immediate debts...

FIRST-ROUND RESULTS

Table showing first-round election results for Jacques Chirac, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Georges Marchais, etc.

Strike by Air Controllers Disrupts Heathrow Traffic

Hundreds of flights in and out of London's Heathrow Airport were delayed, diverted or canceled Monday when air traffic controllers staged a 6 1/2 hour strike...

Shrimp War Pits Texans and Klan Against Vietnamese

Shrimpers' homes and boat docks and threats against a white who had docked Vietnamese boats. A hearing is expected early next month.

Defense

Japanese government to satisfy U.S. requests for military buildup, it is expected to promise a decline for bringing its power up to a target of five years ago.

Slave Unrest

Month after the riotous southern province of Angola, it is still unclear what troubles were all the public as well as prisoners by key officials.

Alitalia Is Struck

Rome (AP) — Flight assistants of Italy's state-owned airline, Alitalia, struck in Rome and Milan Monday and forced cancellation of all flights to European and Mediterranean points...

Various classified ads including 'SOLARIS', 'OCEANIS', 'YACHTS', 'SHIPPING', 'CLASSIFIED', 'AND EASILY', 'DEFENSE', 'SLAVE UNREST', 'ALITALIA IS STRUCK'.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Italian Socialists Re-Elect Craxi as Secretary

PALERMO, Sicily — Bettino Craxi was re-elected secretary of the Italian Socialist Party Monday after blunting a last-minute challenge by the party's small pro-Communist left.

Vietnam Reports High Turnout in Election

BANGKOK — Vietnam reported on Monday a high turnout of voters in Sunday's elections for the National Assembly and provincial municipal people's councils.

Ugandan Minister Reportedly Hurt in Assassination

KAMPALA, Uganda — A government minister, Joseph Oti, was wounded in the chest and leg in an assassination attempt outside his ministry Monday, witnesses said.

Entezam Seeks to Defend Himself at Trial

TEHRAN — Former Deputy Premier Abbas Amir Entezam, 57, of collaboration with former U.S. diplomats here, insisted on his right to defend himself at the reopening of his trial, the newspaper Mizan Monday.

Some Military Funds Urged for U.S. Industry

WASHINGTON — American industry could be restored to its competitive position if just a small part of the military budget were diverted to its revitalization and U.S. allies picked up their share of defense burden, according to Rep. Les Aspin.

Gandhi Aircraft Sabotaged, Minister Reportedly Killed

NEW DELHI — Unidentified saboteurs damaged vital components of an Air India jet airliner en route to fly Prime Minister Gandhi to Switzerland and the Middle East next week, Home Minister Zail Singh told Parliament Monday.

Bonn and Ottawa Oppose UN Curbs on South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — West Germany and Canada told the Security Council on Monday that the imposition of sanctions against South Africa would not help South-West Africa (Namibia) attain independence.

Candidates Seek Allies

(Continued from Page 1) a leftist government would solve in chaos.

Feeling Awful? Don't Hang On To the Pennies

NEW YORK — Free-spenders are healthier and happier than penny-pinchers and are also generally more optimistic about the economy, according to a survey of 20,000 readers of the magazine Psychology Today.

Blasts Slight Atomic Energy Program

HANNOVER, West Germany — Explosions damaged reactor power lines from a plant Sunday night in a bid to win the presidential election, officials said Monday.

Japanese Will Decide Arms Buildup Period

TOKYO — The Japanese government, hoping to satisfy U.S. requests for a military buildup, is expected Tuesday to fix a deadline for bringing its self-defense forces up to targets set more than five years ago.

The expected decision would not bring a major increase in Japanese military strength. It appears to be primarily a talking point for Premier Zenko Suzuki when he meets President Reagan next week in Washington.

Military policy is expected to be the major issue on their agenda. It is likely that Mr. Reagan will seek a general commitment for more Japanese assistance in the defense of northeast Asia.

But Mr. Suzuki already has ruled out any major new military initiatives, according to reliable sources, he has decided on the alternative of a target date for achieving a modest buildup planned in 1976.

The decision is expected to come out of a meeting Tuesday morning of the National Defense Council, Japan's top military policy organization.

The practical effect will be a commitment by Japan to fill out its naval and air forces to the levels fixed in the 1976 strategic plan. Mr. Suzuki has already hinted that he favors 1987 as the deadline, and this will probably be the outcome of the meeting.

The decision expected Tuesday would mean buying more modern ships and planes for air defense and anti-submarine warfare. For military ground forces it would mean only a modest increase in the number of soldiers under arms.

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8 Bodies in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — The bodies of eight persons believed to be illegal immigrants from China were found floating near a local beach Monday.

West Will Allow Poland To Delay Paying Debts

It said Mr. Baluka had been a frequent guest on Radio Free Europe and had published a magazine in Paris presenting right-wing views, including a 13-point program that questioned the leading role of the Communist Party.

Local officials in Szczecin have told Solidarity that Mr. Baluka would not be arrested if he presented himself to the local prosecutor's office for questioning, but Trybuna Ludu said he "faces a trial for illegal crossing of the border."

Haig to Attend NATO Meeting

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will attend the ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization next Monday and Tuesday in Rome and also will have a audience with Pope John Paul II, the State Department announced Monday.

Mr. Haig will leave Washington on Thursday and will meet separately with each NATO foreign minister before the conference starts, the department said. He will stop in Belgium on his way home Tuesday for meetings with Premier Marc Eyskens and the chairman of the European Community Commission, Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg.

Retirement of U.S. Army Veteran: The Jeep Bows to New Technology

DETROIT — The U.S. Army's faithful jeep is on the way out. Sunday was the deadline for major auto manufacturers and suppliers to present the Army with design suggestions for one vehicle that would replace the jeep and several other military vehicles, including the half-ton truck.

But the jeep's military career is not over completely. Art Volpe, speaking for the Army Tank Automotive Command in Warren, Mich., said current plans called for an initial order of 15,000 of the replacement vehicles — far short of the 100,000 or so that would be needed to replace all the jeeps and other vehicles that are to be phased out.

The jeep — which given its name by World War II soldiers who shortened "general Purpose vehicle" to GP — will receive an honor discharge when it finally goes into retirement, Mr. Volpe said. "At its basic style has been very reliable," but that a new vehicle is needed to catch up with changing technology.

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Book By Sadat Aide Alleges Corruption

By William E. Farrell New York Times Service

CAIRO — The publication of the autobiography of President Anwar Sadat's closest friend has created an uproar here because it contains allegations of financial misconduct by a former Egyptian premier and by two daughters of Nasser.

The book, entitled "Pages from My Experience," was written by Osman Ahmed Osman, a self-made millionaire whose building firm constructed the Aswan High Dam. Mr. Osman is a deputy premier with broad powers and complete access to Mr. Sadat.

Copies of the book, whose first edition of 65,000 copies quickly sold out, are unavailable, but the controversial portions have been published in the Egyptian press. Mr. Osman's memoir named no names, but his descriptions of the people allegedly involved in the purported financial mischief were so specific that savvy Egyptians identified them immediately.

Those so identified have since written angry letters of denial to Cairo newspapers and have threatened to sue Mr. Osman.

Brezhnev Assails U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) peace accord the start of "knocking together a military bloc against the Arabs."

He added, "things have gone as far as open elaboration of plans for a long-term American troop deployment on the Sinai and [perhaps] elsewhere in the Arab East. Is it not a direct challenge to the Arab peoples?"

The Soviet position in the Middle East has been frozen since the Camp David accord, Moscow is feeling even more besieged than usual, with Iraq edging away from Moscow's orbit because of strains over the war with Iran, and new treaty ally Syria at odds with most of the other Arab states.

Jordan's King Hussein is scheduled to visit next month, and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, a frequent visitor, is expected soon as well.

Sunday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko completed talks with Kuwait's foreign minister, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah. A joint communique issued at the end of the Kuwaiti talks again called for an international conference on the Middle East, a staple of the Soviet position.

Mr. Sadat commented on the book controversy in last week's issue of May, a newspaper the president created last month. He said he had not read Mr. Osman's book until after excerpts had appeared in the press. "Then I ordered an investigation immediately," he said.

Mr. Sadat said that "agitators" had erroneously informed the Nasser family that "Sadat is the one who asked Osman to write what he wrote."

"The Communists and agitators have not stopped rejoicing because they think Osman has fallen," the president said, "and they think it means the fall of the whole system because Osman is a relative of Sadat."

In the published interview, Mr. Sadat said he could not comment on his friend's book "until the matter comes before the lawmaking authorities." He said he planned to ask the Egyptian Cabinet to consider some sort of censorship of books written by public officials.

Financial chicanery and skimming are not at all rare in Egypt. What makes this case interesting is that it is being given an airing in the government-controlled Egyptian press, which normally avoids reporting on scandal and corruption.

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Mr. Osman also charged that a former premier of Egypt was involved in a real-estate scandal in which Cairo property was sold at a fifth of its value to non-Egyptian interests in exchange for shares in business ventures.

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Marcella Sands, left, the sister of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands, marches in Belfast in support of her brother's protest.

Belfast Booby Trap Kills Policeman; 3 Are Injured

(Continued from Page 1) Britain's ambassador to the Irish Republic, Leonard Figg.

Another appeal to Mr. Haughey came from Owen Carron, who managed the election campaign that won Mr. Sands his seat in Parliament. He also called on the premier to demand of Mrs. Thatcher that she grant the prisoners' demands.

"Bobby Sands will be dead if Charles Haughey delays any longer," Mr. Carron said.

There was no immediate response from Mr. Haughey, who was reported under increasing pressure from his own Cabinet to take some initiative. He said during the weekend that urgent efforts to solve the crisis should continue.

Mr. Sands is serving a 14-year term for gun law violations stemming from a shootout with police. The status of political prisoner would allow him and the others to wear their own clothes instead of prison uniforms, exempt them

from prison work and allow them to associate freely among themselves within the prison.

It would also constitute recognition by the British government of the IRA as a legitimate political movement. The government contends that the imprisoned guerrillas are common criminals convicted of terrorist crimes.

The IRA has threatened a new campaign of violence if Mr. Sands dies, and militants from Northern Ireland's Protestant majority have warned of bloody retaliation in the province.

Mr. Sands' hunger strike touched off demonstrations in both Belfast and London Sunday.

In Belfast, about 6,000 supporters marched through the city in what was said to have been the largest rally in the capital in recent years. Hundreds of youths broke away from the main group and hurled bricks, stones and lead pipes at a fortified police post.

Mr. Baluka left Poland illegally in 1973, jumping ship in Las Palmas and gaining political asylum in Spain, Solidarity said. He then worked for various emigre publications, before the strikes last August convinced him he should return to Poland.

"He arrived with a forged French passport with a forged Polish visa," a Solidarity statement said. "He got into the Adolf Warski shipyard in Szczecin and put himself in the custody of the shipyard's Solidarity committee."

Trybuna Ludu said "the committee declared that he had full right to stay in Poland on a permanent basis, to live in Poland, move around the country freely and get a job in the shipyard."

"Neither the operation of Baluka nor the stand taken by local officials of Solidarity have anything to do with law," Trybuna Ludu said.

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MEASURES PROTEST — Two of the 20,000 Italian farmers who demonstrated Monday in Rome. They are demanding higher prices for their products and aid to small farmers.

Proposed U.K. Nationality Bill Emerges Major Source of Racial Antagonisms

By Barry James... A nationality bill... British have reverted to what they basically are — a small people with small minds inhabiting a small island in the Atlantic... British living permanently abroad will be able to pass on citizenship to their children but not to their grandchildren... The bill is designed to restrict citizenship to people considered to have a close and permanent link with Britain...

Regarding Their Privacy, Millions Begrudge Census

By Sean Heller Anderson... The centuries-old U.S. steel industry... The bill is designed to restrict citizenship to people considered to have a close and permanent link with Britain... The bill sets out three classes of citizen — those with the right to reside in Britain; those in dependency such as Hong Kong and British overseas citizens...

British Magazine Now! Will Cease Publication Due to Large Losses

LONDON — Now!, the glossy British newsmagazine launched 20 months ago amid great publicity by entrepreneur Sir James Goldsmith, will cease publication because of financial problems... The weekly reportedly was losing \$5.4 million a year... Monday's announcement blamed lack of advertising for the closure of the 125,000-circulation magazine...

Delay Seen In U.S. Sale Of AWACS

Congress to Advise Reagan, Baker Says... WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has agreed not to submit its plan to sell advanced radar planes to Saudi Arabia until Congress has had time to give advice on the final shape and form of the arms package... The administration has taken fire from all sides in the controversial proposal to sell the Saudis the five radar surveillance planes...

Whale Flips Swimmer in California Surf

The Associated Press... LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — A 15-year-old boy who swam out to take a look at migrating California gray whales was hospitalized after a 30-foot whale flipped him out of the water... He said he had been bo-surfing and ventured close to one of the mammals — only 10 feet offshore in about 11 to 12 feet of water — when it suddenly submerged...

Republican Leader Wants Party to Push For Shorter Campaigns, Spending Curbs

By Adam Clymer... WASHINGTON — Richard Richards, the Republican national chairman, wants his party to push for a shortening of presidential campaigns and a curb on "independent expenditures" by anyone other than candidates or parties... Mr. Richards said in an interview that he would soon appoint a special committee to look into several problems with the existing presidential election system...

3 Die in India Ambush

The Associated Press... NEW DELHI — A legislator of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party and two others were killed Monday in an ambush, apparently by tribal insurgents in the northeastern state of Nagaland... The legislator was identified as Nulko Konyak, 39, a member of the Nagaland legislature...

Israeli Opposes Sale

Sen. Baker's announcement, in a television interview Sunday, was made as the Israeli Cabinet issued a formal denunciation of Mr. Reagan's decision to sell the weapons system to Saudi Arabia... A State Department spokesman said that his agency still had "every confidence that we will be able to achieve approval" of the sales package...

13 Die in Polish Blaze

The Associated Press... WARSAW — Thirteen persons died when fire raged through the Kaskada restaurant in the northwestern Baltic port of Szczecin Monday, the Polish news agency Pap reported...

Free Speech

The party chairman said he had no particular ideas about how to curb such expenditures, which have mushroomed since recent Supreme Court decisions treated them as constitutionally protected free speech... Among the other topics he identified were the presidential nominating process and the duration of the presidential campaign...

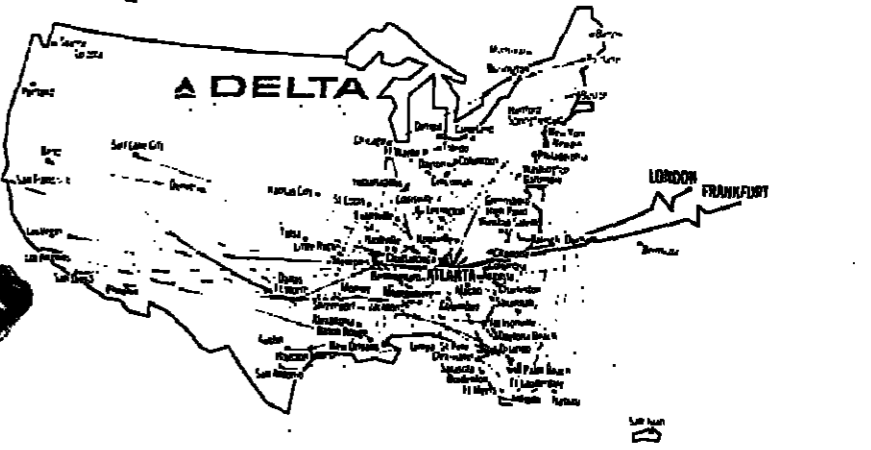
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Doing Favors for Argentina

Earlier this month, Argentina's foreign minister said that his country's top foreign policy priority was to improve its relations with Western Europe and the United States. But he also said that Argentina would not change its human rights policy to achieve that goal. And he reaffirmed that Argentina would not sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty or a regional treaty banning nuclear weapons.

Argentina, like Saudi Arabia in its pursuit of AWACS, is acting as if it holds all the cards. And the Reagan administration, as in the case of the AWACS, is responding like a pussycat. If a rationale can be invented that contains the words strategic or tactical, the collection of tough guys in the White House seem to fall all over themselves in an effort to please.

Saga of the Unconfirmed

It is a fairly safe bet that over the past decade or so when anti-war and other Democrats grew increasingly passionate about the need for a reassertion of congressional influence on executive-branch affairs, raising this need almost to the status of a spiritual imperative, there were certain things they didn't have in mind.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

It would be going too far, of course, to blame the AWACS mess on the administration's difficulty in getting all of the top State Department nominees confirmed. But it stands to reason that the department cannot possibly work at anything like full efficiency so long as a question mark hangs over the heads of a whole batch of assistant secretaries.

Iran's Newest Victims

Iran is no longer in the spotlight; its war with Iraq drags on indecisively and a now-indifferent world shrugs off its unending internal wrangles. This apathy perfectly suits Iran's clerical zealots as they silence newspapers, jail their opponents and bloodily settle old scores.

Iran has evolved into an independent world religion. Its adherents believe that a single God has been revealed in progressive revelations. Because it has roots in Islam, it has been viewed as heretical by the Islamic clergy.

International Opinion

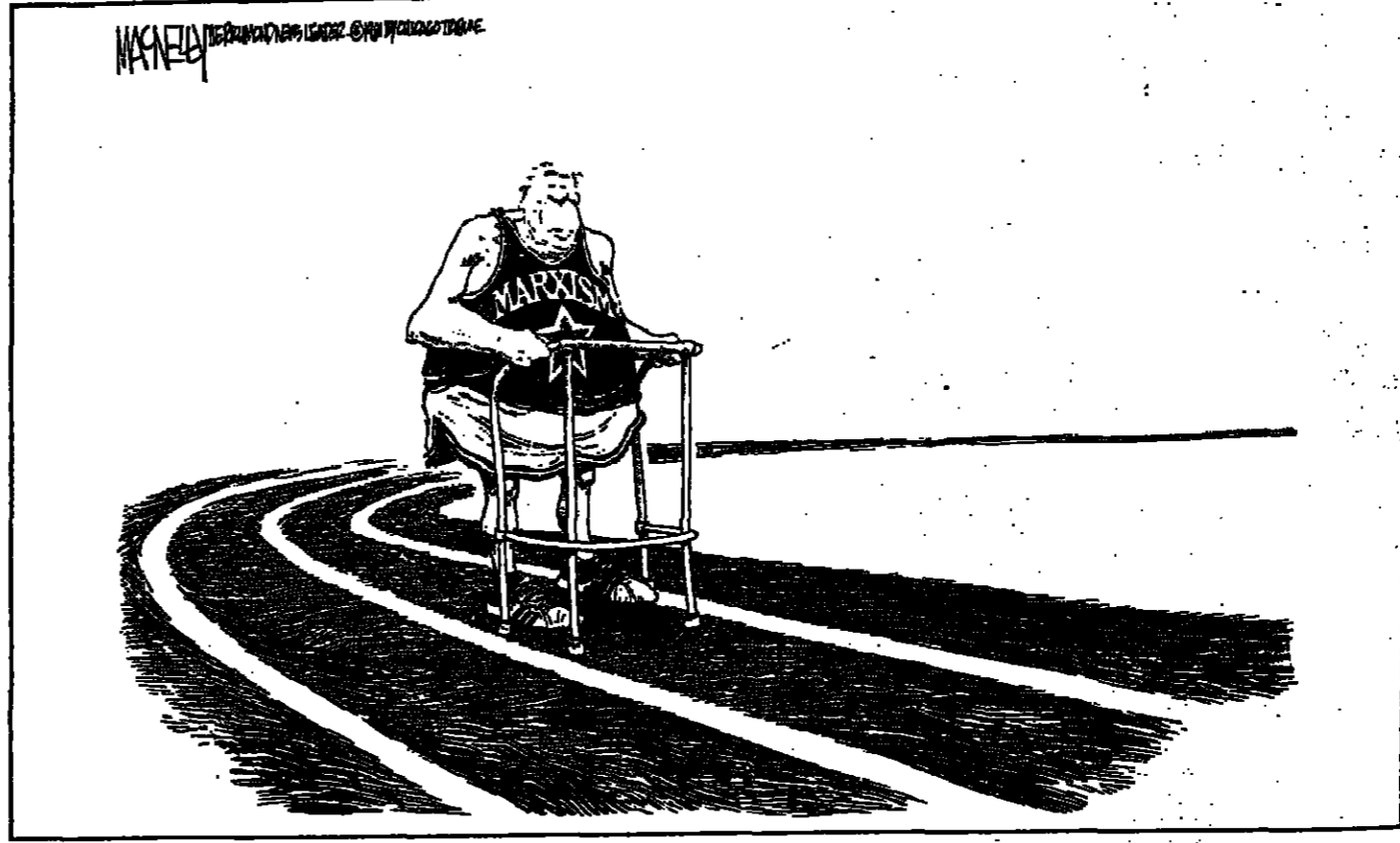
U.S. Aid to Guatemala While public attention is focused on El Salvador and Nicaragua, oppression continues unabated in Guatemala. The political persecutions in Guatemala equal the systematic oppression practiced by hard dictators in Latin America.

Iran's critics have little influence with the mullahs in Tehran, meaning that Iran's Third World friends have an obligation to speak out, before another religious blood-letting shames a supposedly modern world.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago Paris — With dramatic suddenness, action has been taken by the French government on the labor and revolutionary agitation, and a very marked political flavor has been given to the situation.

Reformist Officers Most significant of the concept of inner Fuehrung — internal guidance — introduced by reformist officers such as Wolf von Baudissin to create a new, self-reliant, independent-thinking type of soldier.



West Germany: Whither the Bundeswehr?

By John Dornberg

MUNICH — In crushing the abortive democratic revolution of 1848-49, the rulers of Prussia coined a slogan that became the virtual motto of German society for a century. "Soldiers," they maintained as they dispersed the parliamentary assembly that had convened in Frankfurt, "are the only effective defense against democracy."

lofty principles would be implemented, the office of a "parliamentary watchdog," a civilian ombudsman, was established.

Contradictions The political founding fathers of West Germany's army envisioned it as a "democratic army" composed of "citizens in uniform," and one under strict parliamentary control.

Thus army caserns, air force squadrons and navy ships have been named not only for Prussian and imperial but Wehrmacht heroes, including some, as it now turns out, who were guilty of World War II atrocities.

Long Overdue The occasion was a two-day debate in the "Pentabonn," as it is called, on whether the Bundeswehr, its traditions, and its place in West German society.

was to discuss and remedy some of these problems that last week's Defense Ministry symposium was held. After two days of often heated and tempestuous debate, the outcome was as ambiguous as the "yes-but" mood that surrounded the Bundeswehr's creation in 1955.

There was a decision pregnant with contradictions, exacerbated by the fact that the Bundeswehr has no clear national purpose in a nation itself divided, other than being but one contingent of a multinational force and alliance — NATO.

Private, State Department salesmen are assuring reporters that the AWACS planes, which are designed to coordinate attacks by Sidewinder-equipped F-15s, are merely flying listening posts hardly worth a fuss.

There, originally, you had an army in which the soldiers were expressly instructed by law to refuse to obey those orders which violate the criminal code, notably its sections on genocide and homicide.

Now the administration is reduced to pretending that the AWACS planes, which are designed to coordinate attacks by Sidewinder-equipped F-15s, are merely flying listening posts hardly worth a fuss.

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By Flora Lewis

Lagos — Renewed U.S. efforts to settle the fest Namibian issue, the key to negotiations with Africa, have been pily set back by a series of off-hand remarks in Washington.

The assumption here now is the United States has moved toward favoring South Africa and its efforts to gain recognition for the derivative regime of the United Nations-mandated territory of South-West Africa, Namibia by Africans.

Reference to South Africa, friend, focus on immediate Communism, the request to the so-called Clark Amend, that forbids aid to guerrillas in Angola, have drowned out assurances that the United States poses apartheid. Black Africans have been extra-frequently misrepresenting the United States, emotional. But is a highly emotional issue.

And it is the common perception of Africans that it is the U.S. alone, that holds the decisive card in future negotiations. That may surprise a lot of Americans. Namibia has never been a major U.S. preoccupation, even those who know where wonder why a huge territory's population of less than 2 million should be an urgent concern.

But it has become an important part of global U.S. policy, of what Washington really wants when it says we are now rewarding friends around the world and show determined resistance.

There are five Westerners involved in promoting a U.S. derived settlement — Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and the United States. But the situation with Zimbabwe years ago when Britain took responsibility, this time for leadership, has devolved squarely on the United States.

Backing Away?

When he went through L. Mr. Crocker seemed to be by away from that position. He edged out correctly, if annoying Africans, that Washington just push a button and deli independent, majority-ruled bia.

Certainly, the European are bound to make clear to tary of State Alexander M. Jr. when they meet him next month that their interest deeply involved. They can't close a settlement, any more in the Arab-Israeli conflict, the United States won't p risky split is likely to emerge lar to divergent U.S.-Eur stands on the Middle East.

Ironically, senior Western mats who have followed A quarrels for years are con that all the parties involv want Namibia settled now black nations are becomi increasingly aware of their a concentrate on their own lems. Liberation was the era's struggle, in which bia was a struggler. Develo demands all possible effort n

Even South Africa, these ans say, would like to be do the issue to gain breathing for its own inevitable appro resolving its racial conflict passing time has shown wit ful, sometimes stark, expi that new countries, and dev states, including South Afr need each other economiclly.

Sam Njima, leader of the West African People's Orj tion, known as SWAPO, South Africa's prime m called a "Soviet surrogate been living in desperately ru Angola and knows what he inherit if he tried to use Mo support to drive South A business and services out of bia.

There is room for compr but not on tainted indepe that would leave Namibia a African protectorate and Swapo a fair chance to win. The task of extracting tion from the suspicious ad les has virtually failed. If United States, simply abas its world role, and the States needs a settlement to being dragged in to confra Russians in extremely unfav conditions.

The Reagan administr hints of indulgence for Sou that have raised suspicions ab will to proceed. Now we s show Pretoria that it cannot for a better deal than settl with SWAPO. A Zimbabw miracle is possible, but the States will pay dearly if it chance go by.

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Festive Nameagan Favors Cut Overseas Taxes

By Robert C. Singer
WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration favors a substantial cut in the taxation of Americans abroad but cannot back a total exclusion for overseas income, according to testimony by the top administration official.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said during his hearing, the committee heard 15 other witnesses, including panel member Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, Republican of Iowa, who made a strong plea for his bill that would totally exclude the foreign source earned income of Americans abroad from U.S. taxation.

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Afghans Hold Anti-Soviet Rally in India

United Press International
NEW DELHI—More than 500 Afghan refugees shouting "death to Russia" burned a photograph of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and the Soviet flag outside the Soviet Embassy Monday on the third anniversary of Communist rule in Afghanistan.

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Church Denies Arming Salvador Leftists

By Dial Torgerson
Los Angeles Times Service
SAN SALVADOR—The Catholic Church has denied charges made here since last year by military officials that the El Salvador church had aided leftist guerrillas with arms.

The Most Rev. Roberto Torruello included the denial in his sermon Sunday at the Metropolitan Cathedral here. The reports—said to be based on documents captured by Salvadoran military forces—accused the church and relief organizations of sending arms to leftist groups.

"The church has not given its consent for participation" in such a plan, he said, calling the report "grave" because it "does harm to the innocent."

For more than six months, military officials have been accusing the church of using its relief distribution facilities to ship arms to the rebels in outlying provinces. The high command itself has not made such a charge, however. Nor has the junta that rules El Salvador.

Two of the four U.S. churchwomen slain here last Dec. 2 had been accused publicly of supporting leftist causes.

Sister Ita Ford and Sister Maura

Clarke, of the Maryknoll Order, had been threatened with death as Communists a few days before they and another American sister and a church social worker were slain in a still-unsolved case.

The four American women are widely believed here to have been killed by rightist groups or perhaps by the military itself.

[CBS News reported Sunday]

that evidence evaluated by the FBI points to six members of the Salvadoran National Guard as the killers of the four. The FBI denied the report, but admitted that it had forwarded an "evaluation" to the government of El Salvador through the State Department. It "does not point a finger or name those responsible," an FBI spokesman said.

Estonian Activist Is Found Guilty

The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM—A leading Estonian human rights activist has been sentenced to two years of hard labor and two years of internal exile in the Soviet Union on charges of anti-Soviet agitation.

and propaganda, Estonians in Stockholm reported.

Victor Nitsoo, 29, an architect, was given an unexpectedly mild sentence on Friday by the Supreme Court in the Estonian capital, Tallinn, according to Ants Kipper, who heads a Stockholm-based monitoring group for Estonian political prisoners. He said he had talked by telephone with sources in Estonia on Friday night.

Mr. Kipper said the only thing that was proved against Mr. Nitsoo, who denied the charges against him, was possession of forbidden books and documents. Several sources reported that Estonians were increasingly concerned by a recent wave of political repression, Mr. Kipper said.

Dutch Occupy Factory

The Associated Press
AMSTERDAM—Workers occupied the Ford Motor Co.'s plant in Amsterdam early Monday to protest the planned closure of the assembly line Sept. 30 with the loss of 1,325 jobs, the industrial trade union FNV said. A union spokesman said the occupation had the support of most of the plant's 1,700 employees and will last indefinitely.

Japanese Team Believed Winner of Balloon Race

The Associated Press
FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif.—Two days after 11 helium balloons from five nations floated skyward in the Gordon Bennett Cup Race, only one—the Japanese balloon Benihana—remained aloft Monday, race organizers said.

The Benihana was sighted 85 miles (136 kilometers) east of Billings, Mont., at an altitude of 18,500 feet, and was the apparent winner of the race since the prize goes to the balloon that drifts the farthest. It had traveled about 1,000 miles, said spokesman Dan Reul.

There was no indication when the Japanese balloon might, piloted by restaurant owner Rocky Aoki and U.S. transatlantic balloonist Ben Abruzzo, touch down.

The balloonists have no radio and no way of knowing all the other balloons already were out of the race.

The balloons took off Saturday from Fountain Valley. By Sunday night, only the Benihana, the Rosie O'Grady and the Destiny were still aloft. The Destiny, a U.S. entry, came down Sunday evening in Ontario City, Ariz. The Rosie O'Grady, also a U.S. entry, touched down early Monday morning at Myton, Utah, east of Salt Lake City, Mr. Reul said.

The race was begun in Paris in 1906 by James Gordon Bennett, publisher of the New York Herald,

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Blasts Hit Basque Facility

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Albanians in Kosovo Seem Calm Now, But the Yugoslavs Aren't Betting on It

By Marvine Howe
New York Times Service

BELGRADE — Nearly a month after the rioting in Kosovo, a southern province of Yugoslavia, it is still unclear what the troubles were all about.

Were the clashes — in which at least 9 people were killed and 59 seriously injured — a spontaneous outburst of nationalist discontent by the ethnic Albanians who make up most of the province's population, or were they carefully planned to undermine the provincial government?

One thing is evident: The central Yugoslav government considers the events in Kosovo as of the utmost gravity, and it is not very sure how to prevent a recurrence.

How It Started

Tanjug, the official news agency, has reported that the situation has gradually returned to normal. The curfew has been lifted, factories are working normally and elementary schools have reopened. But the situation apparently remains unsettled; army and police reinforcements are still in Kosovo and public gatherings are banned.

According to the official account, the events began on March

11, in the university canteen at Pristina, capital of the province, when a discontented student threw his tray of food on the floor. They ended three weeks later in violent demonstrations with slogans calling for establishment of an Albanian republic within Yugoslavia.

Stane Dolanc, a senior party official, gave the central government's response at a news conference earlier this month, declaring that the call for an Albanian republic of Kosovo was "impossible" according to the constitution and "would mean essentially the collapse of Yugoslavia."

Non-Yugoslavs in Belgrade find it difficult to understand the government's stubbornness on this question. Yugoslavia's federal state already has six republics, and what difference would one more make? Why not a republic of Kosovo, considering that 85 percent of the province's 1.5 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians?

On the other hand, why do the ethnic Albanians demand the status of a republic, when under their present status as a Socialist autonomous province they have virtually all the rights of a republic, including their own administration, banking, courts, flag and language.

According to the 1974 constitution, the federal state is made up of a community of "voluntarily united nations," which presupposes that these nations or republics have the right to pull out of the federation. On the other hand, it is specified that any territory of a republic, that is, the autonomous provinces, may not be altered without the consent of that republic.

The explanation for the Yugoslav government's rejection of the Albanians' request for a republic is that the republic of Serbia would not agree to the amputation of its southern province, which was the historical heartland of the ancient kingdom of Serbia.

There are only 228,000 Serbs living in Kosovo today, compared with about one million Albanians.

Most Yugoslavs tend to believe there were conspiratorial forces behind the Kosovo events. Mr. Dolanc accused "certain nationalist groups linked to emigrants abroad."

There is a complex theory of conspiracy, which many high Yugoslav officials believe, involving designs for a "Greater Albania," the annexation of Macedonia to Bulgaria and, allegedly at the root of it all, the Soviet Union.

A senior Communist Party official explained in detail what he thought might happen:

Phase 1 — An Albanian republic of Kosovo would be set up and the Albanian-inhabited areas of neighboring Macedonia and Montenegro would insist on annexation to the Albanian republic.

Phase 2 — The Albanian republic would pull out of the federation and proclaim itself part of "Greater Albania."

Phase 3 — Bulgaria, which has always asserted that most of the inhabitants of Macedonia were Bulgarians and has refused to recognize the existence of Macedonia, could with greater justification claim the territory, because with the Albanians gone there would be practically only ethnic Bulgarians left.

Finally, the theory goes, the Soviet Union could have a free corridor through Bulgaria and "Greater Albania" to the Mediterranean.

After a long silence, an editorial in the Albanian Communist Party organ Zeri i Popullit listed the grievances of the students of Pristina. They were said to include bad living conditions, differences in economic development between Kosovo and the rest of the country, lack of freedom and democratic rights and the refusal of the right to their own republic.

100 Years War, Spanish-Style, Coming to End

GRANADA — The Spanish village of Lijar has decided to end a war it declared on France in 1883.

The newspaper Ideal de Granada said Monday that the village council declared war after King Alfonso XII of Spain was insulted and jostled during a visit to Paris.

But, the paper reported, the local council is now seeking a peace treaty — despite objections from some of Lijar's 500 inhabitants who are unhappy at the state of contemporary French-Spanish relations.

Two men were shot and killed Monday in Calabria in southern Italy in what police sources described as feuds between rival Mafia bands. They were Francesco Polimeni, 63, a reputed boss of the Calabria Mafia, and Pasquale Barone, 62, a reputed member of another Mafia band.

Air New Zealand Blamed For 1979 Antarctic Crash

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A royal commission of inquiry on Monday accused Air New Zealand of "an orchestrated litany of lies" over the crash of a DC-10 tourist flight in the Antarctic in 1979 that killed all 257 persons on board.

The one-man commission report exonerated the crew from blame, reversing an earlier inquiry finding by the New Zealand inspector of air accidents.

The report, by High Court Judge Peter Mahon, blamed Air New Zealand for changing the airline's flight plan the night before the crash — putting it on a collision course with an active volcano — without informing the crew.

As a result, the report said, the crew members had no idea they were near Mount Erebus, on the Antarctic Ross Island, when they crashed into the 12,450-foot mountain in bad visibility on Nov. 28, 1979.

The plane was on a one-day scenic flight with 237 passengers and a crew of 20. Most of the passengers were from New Zealand but

included 24 Japanese, 12 Americans, seven Australians, two Britons and a Canadian.

The royal commission accused airline officials of making a concerted attempt during the inquiry to conceal their mistakes. Air New Zealand witnesses engaged in "an orchestrated litany of lies" when they gave evidence, the report said.

The airline's chief executive, Morrie Davis told newsmen that "his attack is indefensible" but declined to say more.

The New Zealand Airline Pilots' Association welcomed the findings that the crew was in no way to blame, saying the association had taken this view all along.

The report said that Mr. Davis had been informed of the changed flight path two days after the crash and criticized him for not releasing the information. "The reaction [of Mr. Davis] was immediate. He determined that no word of the incredible blunder was to become publicly known," the report concluded.

Measles in U.S. Declines 80%; End Seen in '82

NEW YORK — The number of measles cases reported in the United States so far this year is 80 percent below the comparable period last year, and the U.S. Center for Disease Control predicts that, except for cases brought into the country, the disease will be eliminated by the end of 1982.

The center, in Atlanta, said last Friday that there had been only 778 known cases in the first 14 weeks of this year, compared with 3,897 cases in the 14-week period of 1980. The season ordinarily peaks in April.

Dr. Alan Bloch, an epidemiologist with the agency, said the sharp drop indicated the success of nationwide vaccinations under the measles elimination program. The project started two and a half years ago, using a vaccine first licensed in the United States in 1963.

The program, carried out by primary and secondary schools and community health departments, involves inoculations with multiple vaccines that also help prevent mumps and rubella among children. Those two diseases have shown almost equally dramatic decreases.

Jim Davis, 72, Star of 'Dallas' TV Series, Dies

LOS ANGELES — Jim Davis, 72, the craggy-faced actor who played patriarch Jock Ewing on the "Dallas" television series, died Sunday in his sleep following surgery last month for a perforated ulcer.

His films before and after World War II service in the Coast Guard included the "Mesa" series opposite Ann Sothern, "Eldorado" and "Rio Lobo" with John Wayne, "Monte Walsh" and "The Parallax View" with John Wayne.

But it was on No. 1-rated "Dallas," which after only three seasons has become one of the most popular TV series in the United States and overseas, that Mr. Davis finally emerged as a name rather than a vaguely familiar face to millions of fans.

Charles A. Hogan
NEW YORK (NYT) — Charles A. Hogan, 74, retired chief of the UN Secretariat's sections on freedom of information and press and nongovernmental organizations, died Thursday.

Alice Lon Bowling
DALLAS (UPI) — Alice Lon Bowling, 54, a singer who was bandleader Lawrence Welk's original Champagne Lady in the 1950s, died Friday.

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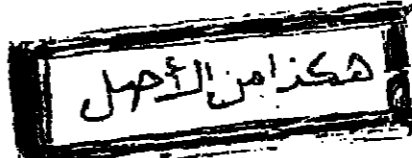
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Lamb's lettuce is sweet — not sugar-sweet, but hazelnut-sweet; one of its numerous popular names in French is *doucette* (sweetie?), echoed in Italian by *dolcetta*. On the plate it looks like watercress and in the salad bowl can be treated like dandelion greens, but it lacks the pepperness of cress and the bitterness of dandelions.

This last is one of its two chief disadvantages even if you grow it yourself. It goes off quickly, so you should not pick more than you can consume in two days (besides you want it fresh). Its second disadvantage is the difficulty of ridding it of sand, which its tightly clustered stems pick up and tuck deeply

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Porter 'Heaven's Gate' Is Not Much Better

NEW YORK — Michael Cimino's revised version of "Heaven's Gate" looks like a *fas man* who's been on a crash diet. It's thinner, it's not appreciably different. It had its unfortunate premiere here last year, "Heaven's Gate" is about the Johnson County, Wyo., cattle wars of a 225 minutes. By shortening some of the longer production numbers, including the Harvard graduation sequence that the film, and by curbing bits and pieces from other cuts, Cimino has brought the running time down to a still-145 minutes.

Close American Ties of a Town in Brittany

By Frank J. Prial New York Times Service ROUALLÉC, France — In the main street of this remote corner of Brittany is a lovely café, one like one I bought in Italy's years ago. "If you," the second woman said, "I got it at Lord & Taylor before Christmas." Typical French village gossip except perhaps here in Rouallélec, where more than 500 residents once lived and in the United States.

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It was in any case lamb's lettuce which impressed Carl Hartman, Associated Press correspondent, who wrote me: "If you should ever be at a loss for subject matter — which seems unlikely — I should appreciate seeing the result of some profound research into my favorite salad, *mache*. It seems to have a variety of names — *salade à la* in Belgium, *Feldsalat* (I think) in northern Germany and *Vogel Salat* in Austria."

Another American vote for this plant was cast by the late William Wallace Irwin, who had risen from a cowboy chuck wagon to maintaining a gourmet table in Paris, when he was secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce there. In "The Garrulous Gourmet," he gave meticulous directions for preparing his "favorite winter salad of the substantial type that is practically unknown among the barbarous races that live outside [France's] borders," although that restricts the habitat of lamb's lettuce a little too narrowly.

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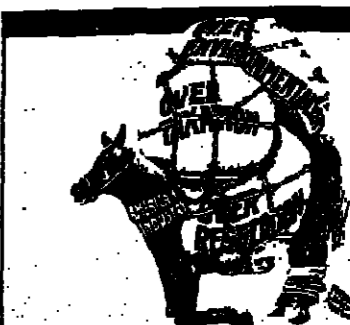
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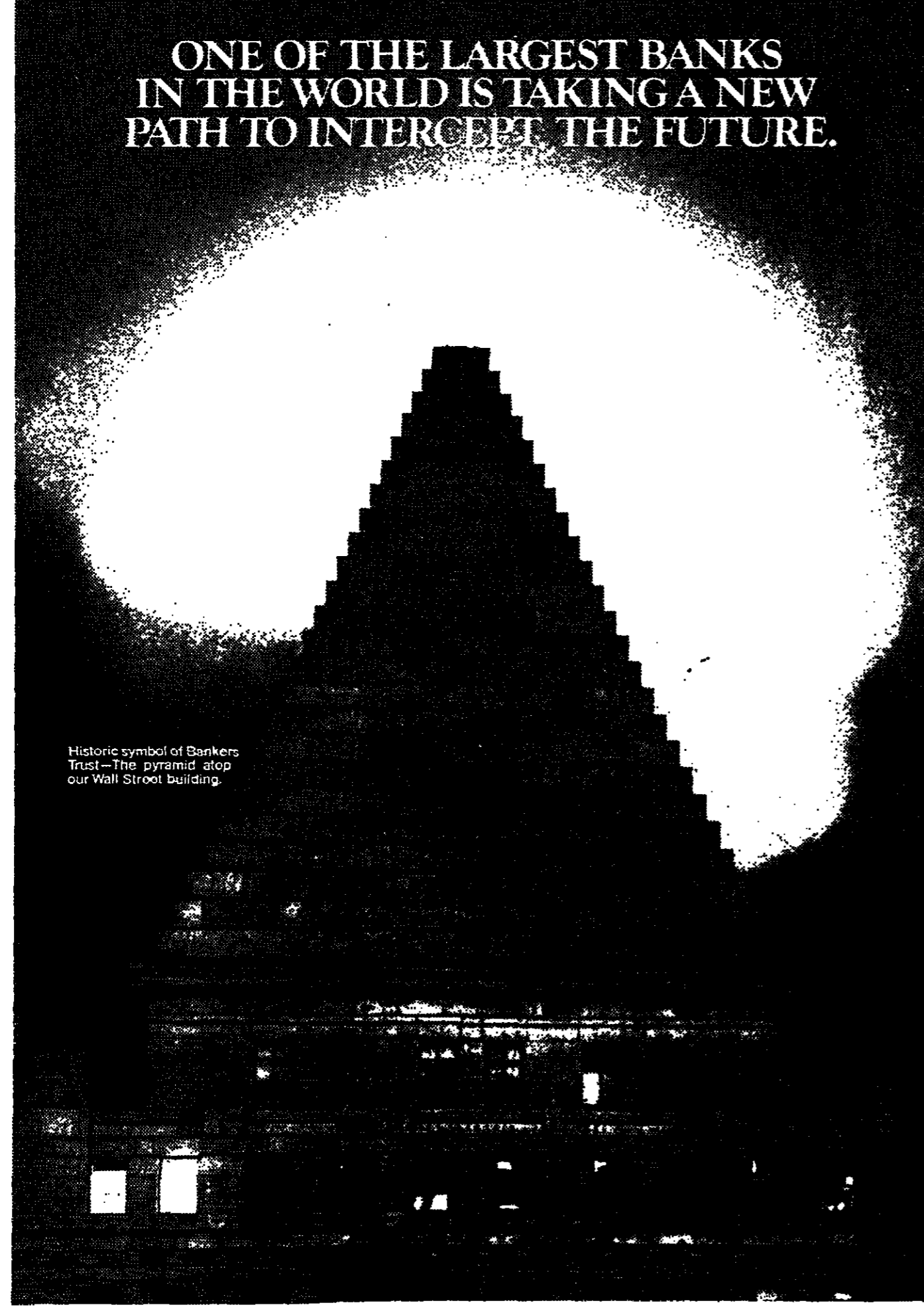
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Renault, AMC Still Pinning U.S. Hopes Alliance Despite Bumpy Sales Road

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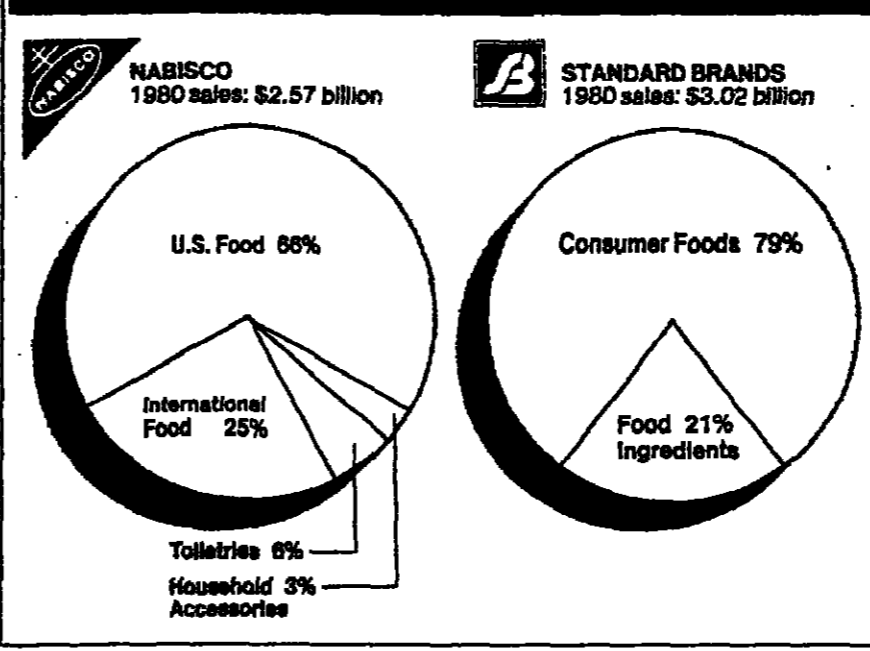
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Standard Brands, Nabisco: Made For Each Other

By Thomas C. Hayes
NEW YORK — When Robert M. Schaeberle announced the marriage last week of his company, Nabisco Inc., and Standard Brands Inc., he termed it "a merger in every sense of the word."

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DETROIT — General Motors Monday posted profit of \$190 million in the first quarter, bouncing back from a loss in the previous period. In a statement, GM said the first quarter continued the gradual recovery begun in the final quarter of 1980 and reflected efforts to cut costs.

Productivity Rises in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Business productivity rose 3.9 percent in the first quarter of this year, the largest increase since the third quarter of 1977, the Labor Department reported Monday. It said the seasonally adjusted first-quarter gain was the highest since the 5.1-percent rise during the October-December quarter four years ago.

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Close to Net Worth
Royal Bank of Canada already owns 20 percent of Orion Bank. Under the proposals, Royal Bank will acquire the remaining equity from the existing shareholders: Chase Manhattan, Credito Italiano Holdings, Mitsubishi Bank, National Westminster Bank and Westdeutsche Landesbank.

Wall Street Prices Edge Higher

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Large table of NYSE stock closing prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. commodity prices including Chicago Futures, New York Futures, and various agricultural and industrial goods.

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Main table of NYSE closing prices for various stocks, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

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Commodities table listing prices for various goods such as wheat, sugar, and oil.

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London Commodities table listing prices for commodities like flour and sugar.

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Market Summary table providing a snapshot of market activity, including NYSE Most Actives and Dow Jones Averages.

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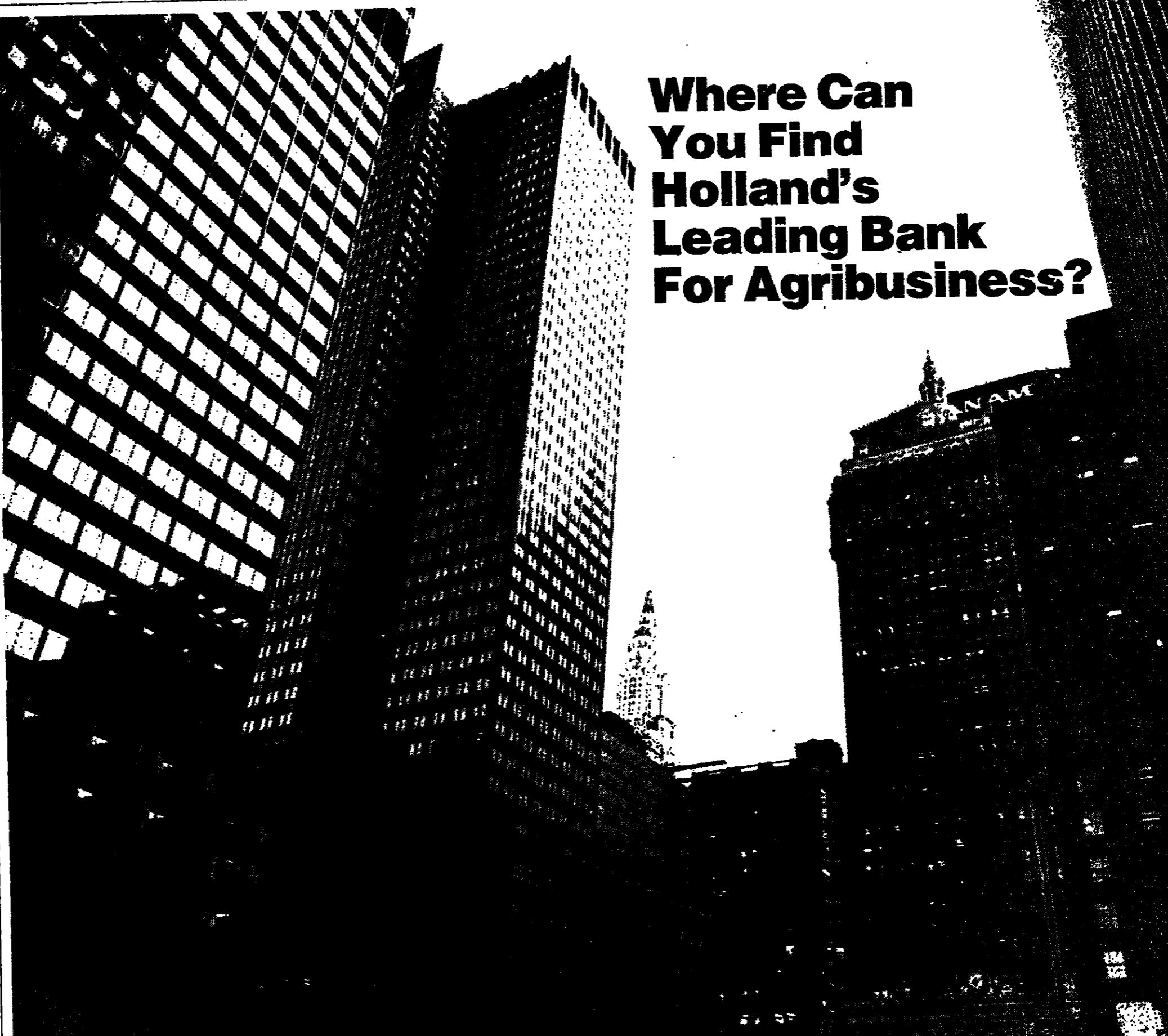
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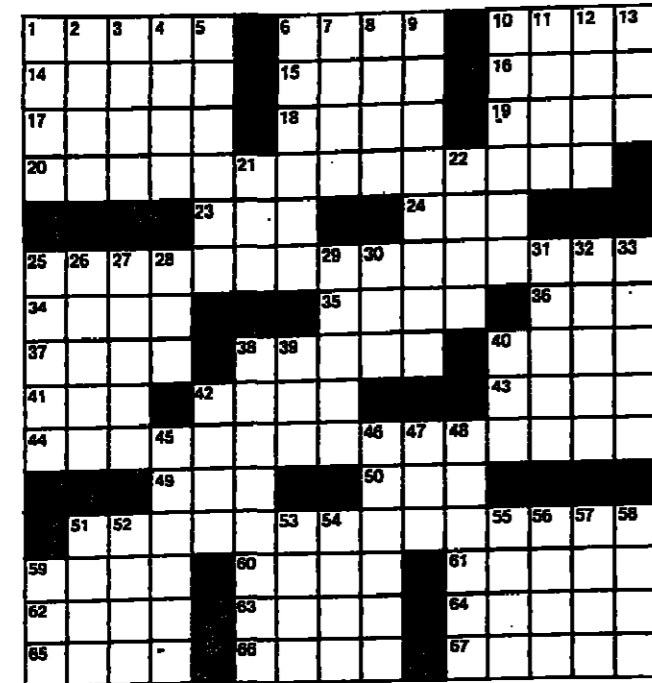
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CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Malaska

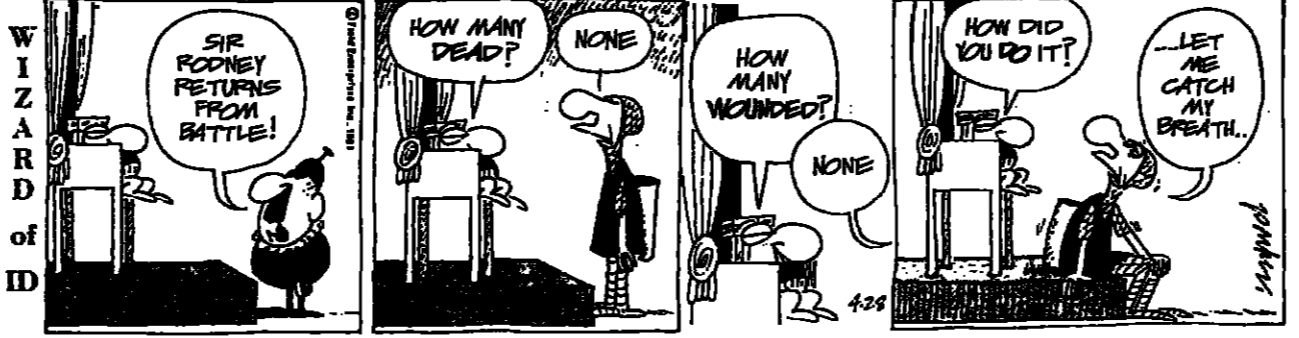
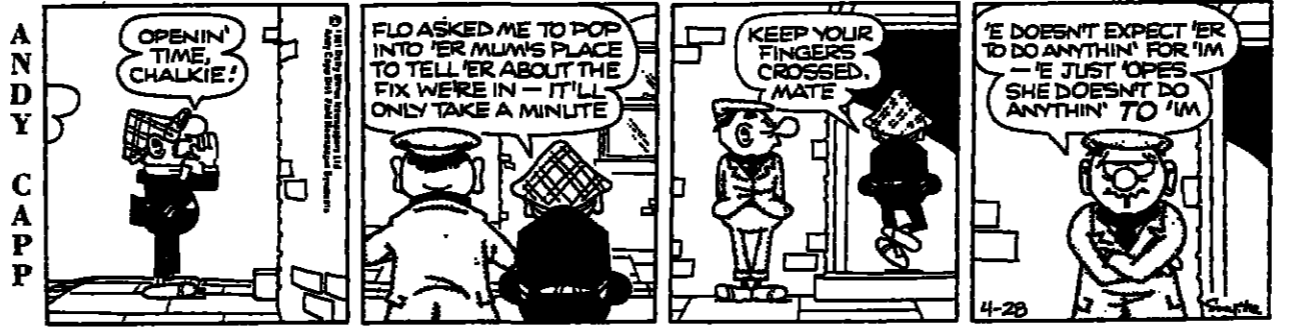
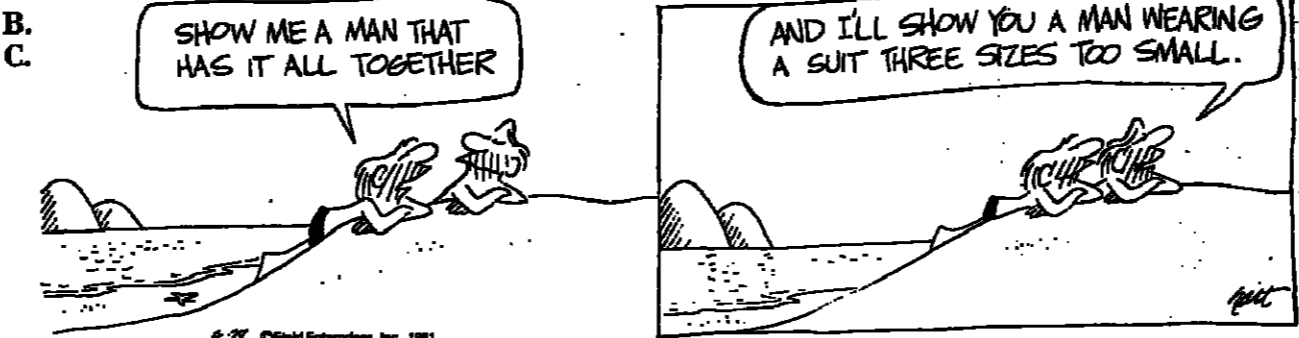


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25 Burlesque queen
26 Obtained from oil
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51 Native of Bangkok
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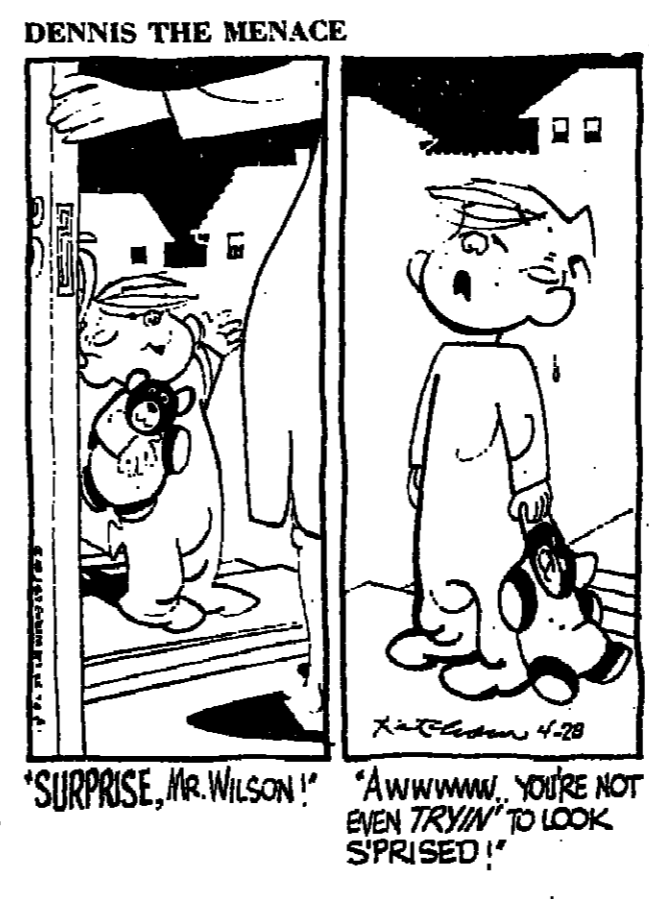
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BOOKS DANSE MACABRE

By Stephen King. Everest. Illustrated. 400 pp. \$13.95. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WHO might be the ideal reader for Stephen King's "Danse Macabre," a survey of the contemporary arts of horror by the author of such best-selling hair-raisers as "Carrie," "The Shining," "The Dead Zone" and "Firestarter"? It's whoever may recall with affection those explicitly grisly stories in such E.C. Comics of the 1950s as "Tales From the Crypt" or "Tales From the Vault" — the story, say, about the husband murdered by his wife and her lover who, two weeks after his demise, emerges from a river, half-rotted and eaten by fish, and starts to shamble home, mumbling, "I am coming, Marie, but I have to come slowly because little pieces of me keep falling off."
On the other hand, anyone who finds such gruesomeness in questionable taste, or is sympathetic to the Frederick Wertheim's "Seduction of the Innocent," the book that helped to purge the comic-book industry to force itself of gore, really needn't bother with "Danse Macabre." It isn't that King regards E.C. Comics as having been high art or anything. (In fact, he doesn't even regard high art as high art, complaining, as he does, about storyless modern literature and the academic critics who promote it.) It's just that "Danse Macabre" is strong, cast as a squirrel's nest of horror stories that have appeared in print, film or cathode-ray tube during the last 30 years or so.
Reaffirming the Norm
Of course, King does try to mount a defense of the horrifying in art and entertainment. He contends that what freezes your blood can't exist in a story without a highly conservative view of the norm — that in fact "its main purpose is to reaffirm the virtues of the norm by showing us what awful things happen to people who venture into taboo lands." He also goes to great lengths to define the various elements of the horror story and to explain what makes it work. By examining such classics as Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," Bram Stoker's "Dracula" and Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," he defines the archetypes that have influenced all subsequent horror stories.
But King never quite comes to grips with the deep psychology of terror, particularly where it has impinged on his own experience. He does reveal, in an autobiographical section, that when he was 2, his father abandoned the family, that he hasn't seen him since and that it was the discovery of an attic cache of his father's left-behind books that got him interested

BRIDGE By Alan T...

ON the diagramed deal, once South has responded to one club, North should have jumped to two spades. His one-spade could and perhaps should have ended the auction. When the one-trump bid gave North a second chance to show great strength, he should have jumped to three no-trump. The weird two-heart bid was probably intended to be "fourth-suit," but this maneuver, a vague forcing bid showing nothing in particular, only applies to responder's second action. It is true that two hearts could not be natural, since one spade denied possession of a four-card heart suit, but it should have been seminatual; perhaps 4-3-1-5 distribution with game interest.
The obvious way to defeat three no-trump was not at all easy to find. Double-dummy, West can lead a low heart and East should duck. This preserves the defensive communications and the declarer has no way to take more than eight tricks.
Notice that three quick heart leads do not work, for South can take the club king and finesse in the second round. Then the ace of diamonds raises East. If he parts with a South cashes black-suit winners and plays a spade, scoring a diamond at the finish.
However, the North-South third wrongfully suggested that a heart would not be profitable, and a club suit. This served to remove the club entry to the closed hand of the server to beat the game. If he were taking the club king, he would in diamonds he could have made a ninth trick: The declarer, take the ace and king of diamonds and knock out the diamond ace.
Rather than pin his hopes on diamonds, South plays the second ace at the second round and continued the suit. West took the ace and shifted to hearts. After the ace and king were taken, the position was as follows:

Bridge hand diagram showing North (D) and South (S) cards and suits. Includes a note: 'Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass 3NT. West led the club two.'

WEATHER table with columns for location, high, low, and other weather details for various cities like ALBUQUERQUE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, etc.

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Art Buchwald Machine-Gun Gap

WASHINGTON — Rumor has it that the military is asking to go ahead with the ABM system which had been scrubbed as too expensive and not practical by two U.S. presidents and Congress.



Buchwald

since they were only capable of firing ground-to-ground missiles. So the Air Force was assigned the job of digging silos for ground-to-air missiles with the role of knocking down the Soviet missiles before they could wipe out a large part of Utah.

Penetration intelligence got word that the Russians had the area pinpointed and told their bosses that, in a first-strike raid, they found the command could knock out the ground-to-air missiles, endangering the armored division, the fighter strip, the anti-aircraft gun and the machine-gun emplacement.

A meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was called, and it was recommended that a SAC bomber base be placed in the area as a warning to the Russians that we intended to protect our .50-caliber machine gun at any cost.

But there were those in the Pentagon who felt this would not be a strong enough deterrent. They recommended we build an MX missile system in Utah, making it possible to move our missiles around underground so the Soviets would not know where they were.

The only answer was for the U.S. military to bring back the anti-ballistic missile system, and place it in the surrounding states as a means of stopping the Russian missiles from doing their jobs.

The probability of Congress buying this now is much greater than it was during detente, and the Pentagon feels it doesn't get the ABM during this administration it never will.

As for the machine gun that started the entire ball rolling, it's been sold to El Salvador where it is now guarding the presidential palace.

Martin Cruz Smith

Crime Is No Punishment for Novelist

By Curt Supplec Washington Post Service NEW YORK — For eight years, says Martin Cruz Smith, "I was waiting for only one moment, and now that moment has arrived."

Ten floors above East 79th Street, this season's biggest literary longshot has just collided with success, and is running a damage check on his integrity during a decade that took him from hackwork to critical raves.

He slaps out the last word with a manic bravado and why not? Smith has just made his point at the big table. "Gorky Park," his new novel from Random House, is already in the top 10 on the best-seller lists and a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection.

It was a daring gamble, Smith demanded — and got — \$1 million for an intellectually challenging, thematically dense tale of a Soviet detective who solves the mystery of three bodies found mutilated in the Moscow park of the title.

After a decade of writing more than 30 novels — only five of them under his own name — Smith has bounced his pride time and again off the hard bottom line of the market. Three times he has bought back the contracts on his own books, written them the way he wanted to, and gone on to sell them elsewhere for more money.

He is a half WASP, half American Indian, baptized both Catholic and Episcopal, who writes with equal facility about gypsies and vampire bats. At 38, he has earned the right to be back.

Have the critics praised the awesome authenticity of his Moscow setting? Have they rhapsodized over his understanding of Soviet society in general, and his detective Arkady Renko in particular?

pregnant with their third child, is sidestepping the familiar sprawl of detail between boxes on the floor to pour coffee.

His passage to Moscow began in 1973, when he read a Newsweek review of a book called "The Face Finder," about the forensic science of recreating the heads of mutilated murder victims, which is practiced only in the Soviet Union.

He began plotting a conventional thriller about a partnership between detectives — one Soviet, one American — and sold the idea to Putnam's for \$15,000. "I brought them this outline that was Bruce Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, but one was Russian."

But after the few days in Moscow, he became interested in the challenge of making a dingy, rumbled Soviet cop his hero, and discovered that he had serious thoughts about Soviet and American societies.

"I suddenly realized that I had something — this is the book that can set me free. So I delivered Putnam's a manuscript in which the Sundance Kid didn't show up for the first 200 pages. And they said, 'What is this Russian novel you're giving us — what happened to the outline?'"

"So Putnam's and I went into a deadlock: They insisted that I change, I insisted that I wouldn't. I just refused to write it. For four years he waged a war, constantly trying to buy back the rights to the book.

Meanwhile, each quickie contract was "buying myself a couple of months to work on 'Gorky Park.'" By 1978 he had 400 pages finished when it all fell into place: A front-office turnover at Putnam's allowed him to buy the book back, and the surprise success of his vampire-bat horror thriller, "Nightwing," "set me free" financially.

By May of last year, he was finished with "Gorky Park." The novel was submitted first to Norton, which turned down a \$200,000 request. His agent sent the book to Random House,

where it met with immediate interest. He is known as Bill Smith because his name is actually Martin William Smith. He hates "Marty," and added the "Cruz" (the first name of his maternal grandmother, a New Mexico Indian) because there are several other writers named Martin Smith.

He was born in Reading, Pa. His father, of Scottish-Episcopalian background, "was a jazz musician and sometime professional photographer, and my mother was a jazz singer. His mother is mostly Indian, and the cultural amalgam was "very different, very strange."

After brief jobs at a local TV station, several newspapers and the Associated Press, in 1968 he got a job with Magazine Management Co. — the now-defunct publisher of Male, Stag and other periodicals, whose staff and writers had included Bruce Jay Friedman, Jimmy Breslin and Mario Puzo.

He soon became editor of For Men Only, and worked his income to a handsome \$16,000 a year by assigning himself freelance stories, and writing both the letters and answers to a reader-response column. By 1969, the job had begun to pall, and he finally was fired after getting in a fight with a circulation consultant.

But by that time he had married Emily, and they moved to Paris, hoping that "the money would go farther." It did, and Smith finished his first novel, "The Indians Won," a revisionist fantasy of American history that was published by a paperback house called Tower Books.

For most of the '70s Smith supported himself by turning out dozens of quickie novels in a torrent of pseudonymity.

"I'm enormously lucky," he says, sweeping his hand out toward the apartment, which has grown ever smaller as his daughters — Nell, 11, and Luisa, 9 — have come home from school. The man who once "bounced \$7 checks in a row," says that all he wants from the big time is "a house in the country where the girls can have a dog" and a chance to write what he wants.

For the rest, he is honestly indifferent. "I'll tell you what success does for me," Smith says, leaning into another big laugh: "Before, I was treated as an idiot. Now, I'm treated as an idiot-avant."

Rejected by Norton

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Author Smith went to Moscow.

PEOPLE: Iron Rescue Raid Leads to Resigning From Army

Col. Charles Beckwith, who led the aborted mission to free the American hostages in Iran a year ago, is resigning from the Army because he has been transferred to a "boring desk job" since the attempt, according to a newspaper report. "I don't know what I'm going to do with my life," Beckwith told the New York Post in Washington. "I'm very confused."

But he added, "I'm not a bitter man." Beckwith said he may move with his wife to Georgia, where he owns 28 acres of land, or even return to school. Beckwith led the raid April 24, 1980, that had to be canceled when only five of eight helicopters made it to a staging area in the Iranian desert.

Beckwith tried to leave an accident involving a plane and a helicopter killed eight commandos. Recalling the deaths, Beckwith said, "I cried for eight men we lost. You're not much of a man if you can't cry."

Former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr, 41, married New York-born actress and model Barbara Bach, 30, today to the cheers of fans diminished in numbers but not in enthusiasm from the days of Beatlemania. Some 350 fans screamed and shouted and one fainted. The screaming began when former Beatle Paul McCartney, his wife Linda and their child edged around a corner of the building housing the Marylebone registry office in London and dashed inside. It redoubled when Starr and his bride-to-be slipped a taxi and slipped into the building between a double row of policemen. Another former Beatle, George Harrison, was among the guests. The bride wore a cream silk dress with red roses for the 45-minute civil ceremony. Ringo wore a black suit, black shirt and black bow tie. It was the second marriage for each. After the ceremony the couple drove to a reception for about 50 friends at an exclusive Mayfair club, Rags.

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"The only thing I have ever from 'The Sound of Music' trip to Europe," the 76-year-old baroness, who lives in Venice, was quoted as saying in a Los Angeles interview with Press Association. She arrived there to promote a \$275,000 (\$1.65-million) stage production of the show opening in London in mid-August. Her Rodgers and Hammerstein musical was based on the baroness' book. "The Trapp Family story about her family's flight from the Nazi invasion of Austria gave the book away," said the press agent. "I received a small sum for the book rights, but that was all."

Former Secretary of State James S. Maska is going back to school. The 1936 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, has been named as the center's first Orestes C. Cheney Distinguished Lecturer in Government. Starting April 30, Maska will conduct a series of seminars with students and faculty discussing the United States' role in the world and its environmental problems. The college awarded Maska an honorary degree in 1955, and he has been a Bates trustee for 21 years.

Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mother Teresa, criticizing Japan's high rate of abortions, said she would like to see a reception for her in Tokyo. "I'm going to you here in Tokyo is my wish," the 70-year-old Yugoslav-born Roman Catholic nun said. "I'm going to the nuns in her religious order, the Mission of Charity, who would operate the home. But I did not say when the home was built, and members of the International Association of Catholic Sisters of Mother Teresa, which was in her activities, said later that it was no concrete plan for Mother Teresa will leave for Philippines today.

A team of West German Austrian mountaineers scaled 7,525-meter (24,688-foot) Annapurna last Saturday. Austrian leader Franz Kerschgl, 27 and German teammate, Oskar Mader, 42, reached the Himalayan peak along with two Sherpas, Ang Dawa and Nga Temba, a Ming spokesman said.

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